

# Raiders Face Chatham Foe Tonight



## THE BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

TEN PAGES TODAY

AND IN THE FRONT  
ROW ARE COACH GENE  
MYERS - CLYDE JOHNSON - T.  
DICK WEBB - CECIL KEMP, CTR.  
ALEX GLAB, GD.  
WM. GOOZEE, GD.

WM. MEEK

GEO. JOHNSON

DICK MCPHEE

TOM MONT

HS

OH  
BOY,  
FOOT-  
BALL!

4th INF

## Grim Combat Lessons Related By Sgt. McCoy

"Of course you're scared in combat, but what you don't scared of is letting your buddies down because you don't want to be responsible for any delays or mistakes that will bring casualties to your outfit."

That's the way Sgt. Walter B. McCoy, who spent 14 months in combat in the Pacific, explains a man's feeling under fire to his new students in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

"For example, take our first raid at Port Moresby," says McCoy, who earned his three battle stars with the anti-aircraft artillery. "A Jap formation came in over the Owen Stanley Range and the thick low-hanging clouds and a bad mist. Neighboring batteries started firing but one unit in our outfit wasn't set up yet. The fellows were rarin' to go, and the one man responsible for the delay felt like a heel. The whole battery was sore at him."

### LESSON WELL TAUGHT

"But it taught us all a lesson. We didn't envy the guy, and he himself got it again if it never happened to him. The next night, when another Jap formation came over, we were ready on time—and that night we got our first plane in combat. The men went wild with excitement, then suddenly every hand to order was silent. I was on alert. I think that's how you'd define morale in combat—as responsibility to your buddies."

"Jumping the gun" on the Japs turned out to be not only good for morale but also for the conservation in McCoy's battery, which went through 91 heavy raids without losing a man!

"We found that if we fired first the Japs couldn't aim well and probably would not drop their bombs on our tanks. This is what our commanders were what defeated the big Jap formation that attacked Moresby on April 12, 1943."

### SHOT DOWN 8 JAPS

"More than a hundred planes came over and we just shot straight at 'em—we broke up their formation and sank them down right there." The Air Corps, which really has the job of shooting down planes (AA is just supposed to make the target area too hot for them)—brought down 29 more, making the total to 37.

"You also take great pride in your equipment in combat," McCoy tells his company mates who are heading for overseas. "You

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### Ex-Benning Red Cross Worker Now In New Guinea

#### SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA

A former Ft. Benning Red Cross worker, Bernice Phelps, is now supervisor of American Red Cross hospital service at the base to which the wounded from the Pacific War, Bink, Noemfoor and other Dutch New Guinea landings have been taken for treatment.

Miss Phelps, who lived in Atlanta prior to entering Red Cross service, has charge of activities for the Red Cross at the most important military and naval base in New Guinea. Under her direction are 40 Red Cross workers attached to various hospitals whose bed capacities number in the thousands.

The Red Cross worker was employed by the WPA's Georgia program to 1941, working in Gainesville, Macon and Columbus. Previously she had been with the FERA in Macon, Augusta and Atlanta.

Joining Red Cross in 1941, she served at Fort Benning, Parris Island and Camp Croft, S. C., before going overseas. She has been abroad since June, 1942.

She and her helpers devote most of their time to helping patients with their personal and family problems and assisting medical officers in obtaining home conditions reports. They handle almost 800 major cases a month, in addition to rendering about 30,000 smaller services such as writing letters, sending money, articles, sending money orders, shopping and locating belongings—all for servicemen.



STAFF SGT. KELLY C. BATH

**U. S. Enemies  
No Soft Touch**

"Take it from me, the enemy is no soft touch. It takes plenty to beat him in men, material, and sheer fortitude."

Sgt. Sergeant Kelly C. Bath, now a sergeant at The Parachute School, is in position to know the enemy. As a paratrooper, he saw action in North Africa and Italy, in several major campaigns, was wounded three times and was presented with the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Bath, whose home is in Claxton, Georgia, enlisted in the Army on July 8, 1941. At Camp Wheeler where he took his basic training, he volunteered for the Paratroopers, winning his wings at The Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, on February 6, 1942. His final preparation for combat took place in England where for five months he was trained in commando tactics.

The invasion of North Africa was his official initiation into battle. To hear him tell it about it, it was rather disappointing. He was sent as a paratrooper in an attempt to landing 30 miles inland behind Oran's habitation to seize two strategic airports.

#### ALL SET BUT NO FOE

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## Woman's Club Outlines Plans For New Year

Plans are in full swing for the twenty-second year of the Infantry School's Woman's Club at Fort Benning. Chairmen and co-chairmen of the various committees were entertained this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter B. Faris, and each committee reported its program for the year, and places and dates of special meetings.

The program chairman, Mrs. O. S. Rolfe, forecast the seven general meetings of the 1944-1945 season, and chairmen of the special groups reported that arrangements had been made to further the interests of every woman. The full program will be announced at the opening meeting, a tea, to be held at the Officers' Club, October 2, 2:30 p.m. EWT. **WALKER TO SPEAK**

Major General Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, will address the club at its opening meeting, giving the Commandant's annual report concerning the women of the Post, and a talk on his experiences overseas as Commanding General of the 45th Infantry Division.

The program chairman will then present Private Vladimir Sokoloff, a pianist of international reputation, now stationed at Fort Benning.

The club president will preside during a brief business session at the close of this initial program. The program will be followed by a tea planned by the social committee.

**MEMBERS INVITED**

The honorary president of the club is Mrs. Fred L. Walker, and the active president, Mrs. Walter B. Faris extend a very cordial welcome and invitation to all past members and to newcomers eligible to membership, to attend this opening meeting and become acquainted with the activities of the club.

The president will be supported by Mrs. Victor Ector, vice president; Mrs. Davis Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Philip A. Dickey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melville Sanders, recording secretary; Mrs. O. Phillips, treasurer; and Mrs. Wilson M. Spann, auditor.

Mrs. Faris wishes to acknowledge the able work done by the following committees in preparation for this meeting: The Program Committee headed by Mrs. S. Holt with Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, co-chairman and Mrs. Clinton Fenters; Mrs. Carter Collins, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnston, Mrs. Oliver M. Barton, and Mrs. Spencer Edwards; the social committee with chairman, Mrs. Jack Meyer, and co-chairman, Mrs. Maximilian Clay, and the following members, Mrs. Samuel G. Kieslmeir, Mrs. Robert Creighton, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Spencer Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Head, Mrs. John L. Darr, and Mrs. Joseph G. Etti; the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Allen D. Albert, and Mrs. James F. Strain, Mrs. William Dennis, Mrs. John E. Albert, Mrs. John W. Johnson, Mrs. Fredrick Heier, Mrs. Joseph C. Adington, Mrs. Henry Lyon and Mr. James Tarbox; and the house committee headed by Mrs. Harold J. Adams and Mrs. Samia Parker, and Mrs. Vivian Beckman, Mrs. Lovick Pearce, and Mrs. Everett Rice.

**MEMBERSHIP**

Mrs. Fay Ross, chairman of the membership committee, announces that its members will be on hand to receive dues and issue membership cards. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Robert Jones and

## Posthumous DSC For TIS Alumnus

First Lt. Howard W. O'Donnell, a former resident of Belleville, Pa., who was commissioned at The Infantry School August 28, 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy, the War Department said yesterday.

Lieutenant O'Donnell was in the vicinity of Gervaro, Italy, on January 10, 1944 and while withdrawing to the battalion assembly area, his company was suddenly ambushed by the enemy on the slope of a hill. The enemy fired at his unit from three sides, using machine guns, mortars and hand grenades. He immediately directed his men to continue the withdrawal, staying behind to help and urge them along. The company took cover in a small defile midway up the hill, but, realizing that they could not remain there long, he moved all his men from the draw and himself carried a wounded officer safe through enemy fire. Organizing the company for defense, he led them in repelling a German attack. After organizing litter squads, he moved up and down the exposed slope four times to supervise the removal of wounded and the recovery of equipment. He was reportedly killed in action January 26, 1944.

### OFFICERS PROMOTED

Five student officers of the 2nd Company of the First Student Training Regiment were recently promoted in rank it was announced by Capt. William B. Griffin, Company Commander. Three officers were promoted from captain to major, and two were promoted from first lieutenant to captain. They were Everett W. Gray and Carlos Franco, member of Columbian Regular Army.

Two officers were promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain. They were Everett W. Gray and Carlos Franco, member of Columbian Regular Army.

## 22 Shows To Have Premiere Here Tonight

Not since the days of Barnum & Bailey with Joe Miller's joke book thrown in for good measure, has Fort Benning boasted 22 shows having their premiere on the post the same night.

And that's what's on the amateur stage here Saturday, Oct. 5, on four different stages, in as many separate areas, as more than 200 musicians, thespians, clowns, and writers present their wares in the "Birth of a Nation."

The nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Walker and Mrs. John Townsend, is now open and prepared to receive children of pre-kindergarten age during the month of October.

On Monday and Tuesday is filled with some phase of club activity, the second Monday of the month being assigned to the Book Review section under Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. Edwin Stothart, and Mrs. C. L. Spangler.

Monday is to the homemaking and victory garden group headed by Mrs. William Starnes and Mrs. James B. Webb with Mrs. Reginald Wood, Mrs. David Kerr and Mrs. Donald Hale, while the fourth Monday is devoted to current affairs directed by Mrs. Victor Lee, Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mrs. Clifford Overfelt and Mrs. Mark Brislaw.

### BOWLING RESERVED

Members interested in bowling will find alleys secured for them exclusively each Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Cooley and Mrs. C. D. Blackford. On the second and fourth Tuesdays afternoon bridge will be played at the Main Club under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Weasay and her committee, Mrs. William Benenec, Mrs. Elvin Krellick, and Mrs. William McGee.

There will be classes for beginners and games arranged for intermediate and advanced players. The main session begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

### BROADWAY SHOW

The 4170th Woods is talking on the appearance of a Broadway production as loud speakers make their appearance in the pines as so many new cones; a stage center a natural amphitheater, a screen bridge is to be used over the Service Club 5 shows, and

the 144th Quartermaster Battalion over the units on bivouac.

What makes this production project differ from the average soldier show, all costumes, stage lighting, and effects must be supplied by the individual unit which have the material available.

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The "Bayonet" is published by the Ledger-Sentinel  
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of the United States Army and is circulated to all units that make  
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"... While the German people are listening to Nazi ranting about secret weapons, they might find it far more profitable to wake up to the one weapon within their grasp—the end of Nazism and the elimination—liquidation! wouldn't hurt — of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler and all the unsavory crew."

—The Atlanta Constitution

## Critical Housing Problem Is Growing Worse

Within the past fortnight the housing problem in Columbus and the adjoining suburbs in Muscogee County has reached a stage that gives adequate cause for the deepest concern on the part of Fort Benning officials, Columbus citizenry and last, but certainly not least—the thousands of kin of military personnel who are without comfortable shelter, some without shelter at all.

Through the Post Billeting Officer, appeal was made through the columns of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and over the radio for the citizens of the local city and suburbs to re-examine their housing facilities and once again come to the rescue.

The Billeting Officer reported that soon after the appeal had been made public, patriotic and kindly citizens began to telephone that they had arranged more space in their homes or by some device had found some accommodation for distressed families of Fort Benning personnel.

However, the response—heartening as it was—has not met the demand by any means. In addition the ebb and flow of occupants of Baker Village, Peabody Court Apartments and other government sponsored housing projects is not rapid enough to appreciably alleviate the situation.

Since the war effort was kindled, cities and communities adjoining large military enterprises have been enmeshed in the throes of "booms." Columbus, because of the permanent status of Fort Benning, will be feeling the "boom" of war long after it has declined in other cities. And, we believe, Columbus will continue trying her utmost to keep abreast of the problem.

We put forward these suggestions: to military personnel whose families are not here, it is strongly urged that they do not bring them here until absolutely certain of accommodations for them; to military personnel whose families are here, and whose status is uncertain—that is those who may be shipped or transferred soon—send them home as soon as it will work no hardship upon them; to those who know of persons who may be shipped here, send them ample warning of the scarcity of quarters.

The Army provides shelter for all of its men of course. The Army makes it possible for personnel permanently stationed at a post—or stationed there for a reasonably lengthy period—to live "off the post" and thus to effect a normal family life. However, in cases where hardship will be worked on children and other members of families of military personnel, it is believed the Army would rather no reunions be attempted.

However, as Capt. John W. Myers, the Billeting Officer said in the appeal to Columbus citizenry, many of those here are not here for any other reason than that they have not seen their loved ones for many a long day. Surely, that factor alone is well-nigh irresistible when one considers the possibility of frowning on the practice of military personnel seeking to house their families near their post of duty.

We fervently hope that the citizenry of Columbus and environs will continue to help solve the problem and that the military personnel affected will cooperate with them.

## Military Police Mark Their Third Birthday

Tuesday was the 28th day of September as we all well know but what most of us do not remember is that it was also the third birthday of the Corps of Military Police, vintage of World War II.

THE BAYONET heartily takes this opportunity to extend to the CMP its heartiest congratulations on a job well done and its good wishes for continued top efficiency for the duration plus.

Today the MP's are stationed in every theater of operations in the world. While much of their action is necessarily behind the scenes, yet their efforts have aided our armies to maintain their victorious pace.

Their work has been honored twice this week on the air waves, and tonight at 1900 EWT Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will pay homage to them on an NBC network program.

To those saluted, we add our own.

## GIs' Patriotic Duty To Use Voting Right

Memo to all soldiers everywhere: make certain that you exercise your right to VOTE in the impending elections!

The War of the Revolution was fought to win America's Independence—and freedom; this war is being waged to preserve our freedom for all time.

One of the things for which hundreds of thousands of khaki-clad stalwarts are giving their lives is that all-important right to vote, while the soldiers of the Axis are denied such a privilege.

It is the patriotic duty of each and every serviceman to cast his vote!

Those who do not care enough to avail themselves of this opportunity are not acting the part of good citizens . . . And when you return after achieving victory, you will want to be represented in the affairs of government . . .

However, now is the moment to see that the ball is started rolling in that direction . . .

So, remember to do your duty: VOTE!

—M. T. G.

## Grid Season Is With Us Once Again

The advent of autumn spells a word that weaves magic with myriads of American Youths, as well as with sports fans everywhere—the word: "FOOTBALL!"

The start of another season fills us with nostalgia for we think of the thousands of former pigskin tots, now playing the greatest game of all . . .

The Duke of Wellington said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." . . . And we can truly state that many of our own glorious victories were won on the gridiron of America!

Yes, the training of teamwork, cooperation, and the will to win, imbued by the countless lads who have competed in the ancient game, gives them impetus and incentive, as they run forward in alien territory—not carrying footballs, but grenades and weapons of all kinds . . .

And they are fighting gallantly, so that they may return soon to the way of life they always knew; the way that included freedom to participate in such invigorating pastimes as football . . .

So when we go to the stadium, let us not only cheer the players present, but those who are "carrying the ball" for us in every remote corner of the globe—making it possible for us to stay in a land where we may enjoy the sport in safety.

—M. T. G.

## Aquapoppin's Cast Gets Salute, Trip

Here's a salute to every member of the cast of that great G. I. Splash Spectacle, "Aquapoppin' 1944!"

This water show, as everyone at Fort Benning knows, was staged here for two nights, attracting capacity throngs of 11,000 spectators, thus necessitating a repeat performance on a third evening . . .

So vast was the acclaim accorded this review that its fame spread, and a true tribute to its success arrived in the form of an invitation from the National War Fund Committee in Atlanta, requesting that the show be presented in that city to aid in raising money for the Fund . . .

And this coming Saturday night will find "Aquapoppin'" receiving the accolades of many thousands—for a most worthwhile cause . . .

One can not name the star of this show, for each individual connected with it, from the brilliant divers to the boys and girls in the water ballet, labored hard and long to produce one of the finest productions ever witnessed at the Post . . .

Innumerable hours were devoted by the cast, song writers, script scribblers, scene designers, costumers, and all, to mould the review into a smooth-running, sparkling extravaganza. The greater part of the work, too, was done on the participants' own time.

So, again we say, "Here's a salute to 'Aquapoppin'!' . . . The splash heard 'round the world."

—M. T. G.

## Southern Women Don't Think The War's Over

Southern women do not think the war is over, if one can judge by increased enlistments in the Women's Army Corps, according to headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. With an amazing gain of 1125 per cent during August, 1944, as compared with August, 1943, WAC recruiting officials of the Fourth Service Command are anticipating a lively recruiting program this fall.

Statistics show that Jacksonville District leading with an increase over last summer, chalked up a rise of 1581 per cent last month as compared with a year ago. This includes the cities of Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Tallahassee, Atlanta, and Savannah. The Charlotte District increased 75 per cent, and the Montgomery District 110 per cent. Greatest percentage of gain was made in Miami.

Results for the entire country show that WAC enlistments during July and August of 1944 were 282.1 per cent of the total for these same two months of 1943, with a comparative gain in the Fourth Service Command of 574 per cent.

Contributing to this new interest is the need for War medical technicians. The thousands of wounded men pouring back into army hospitals are opening the field to both skilled and unskilled women interested in every phase of hospital work. These are the women who are fighting "The Battle of America"—the biggest battle of the entire war—the battle here at home, to restore our wounded, fighting men to life and health again. 21,000 Medical technicians are needed for this urgent work, and many have already answered the War Department's call in the past few months.

Some women who were experienced in hospital work have been assigned to army hospitals. Others are attending army medical training schools. The largest number of medical Wacs from the South are attending either medical technician school or medical laboratory technician school. Others are training at schools for surgical, dental, and X-ray technicians. Others are serving as medical stenographers, occupational therapists, and educational reconditioning personnel.

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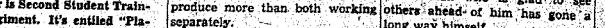
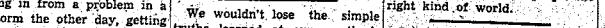
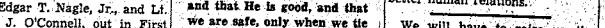
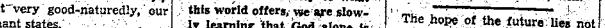
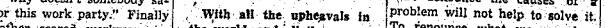
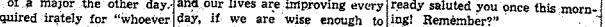
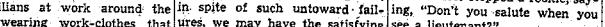
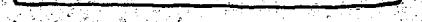
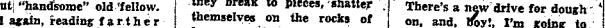
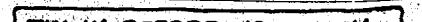
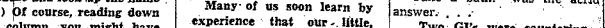
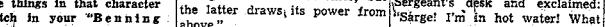
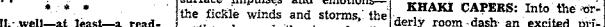
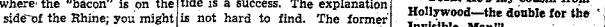
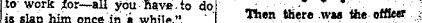
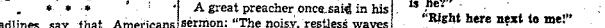
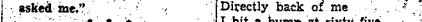
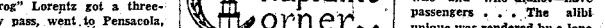
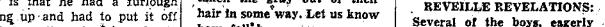
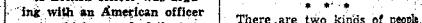
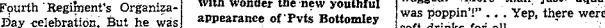
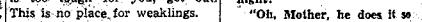
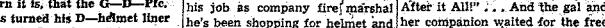
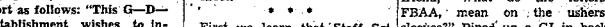
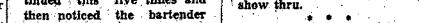
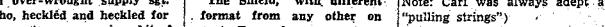
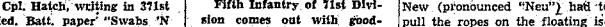
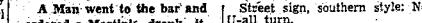
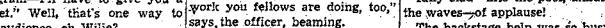
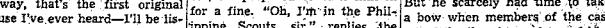
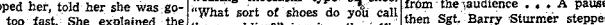
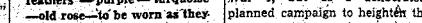
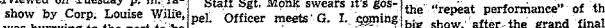
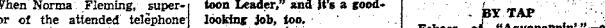
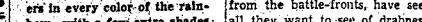
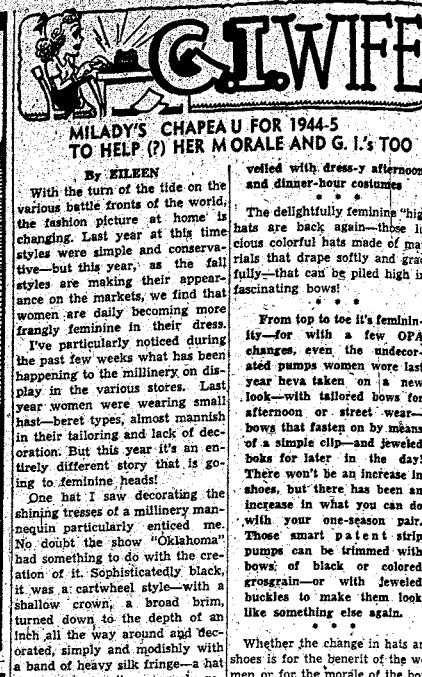
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... While the German people are listening to Nazi ranting about secret weapons, they might find it far more profitable to wake up to the one weapon within their grasp—the end of Nazism and the elimination—liquidation! wouldn't hurt — of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler and all the unsavory crew."

—The Atlanta Constitution





# 3rd Infantry Opens Grid Card Sunday Against Maxwell Field In Marauder Eleven

## Cockades Face Powerful Foe In Marauder Eleven

**Former Pros, All-Americans Form Starting Line-Up For Opponents**

By PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

One of the Southeast's better service football games of the year is scheduled for Montgomery, Ala., Sunday, when the Third Infantry Cockades, of The Infantry School, meet the powerful Maxwell Field Marauders. The game will be played in Crampton Bowl, scene of the annual Blue-Gray game. The kick-off is set for 2:30 p.m. (CWT).

The game will be the first for both teams, and inasmuch as neither team has played this season, selecting a favorite is simply out of the question.

However, on paper, the Marauders loom plenty strong. The 35-man squad is composed of several former All-America choices, plus a sprinkling of players who performed in the National Professional League.

**HEADLINES**

The Fliers have a starting line which averages 203 pounds and a backfield averaging 189 pounds. The Cockades will field a line averaging 201 and a backfield averaging 193.

Outstanding linemen on the Fliers include George Ooley, a guard who formerly played with the Detroit Lions; Walter Pierce, Toledo, Ohio, Giant; tackle; Lewis Lundy, New York Giant; tackle; Duck Conger, former Georgia end; Billy Hughes, former Texas tackle; Dud Lamb, one-time Oklahoma end, and Lex Daoust, formerly of St. Mary's of California, end.

Headlining the backs are John Clements, one-time member of the famous Pittsburgh dream backfield; John Clements, former Southern Methodist passing and kicking ace; John Brinjee, ex-Notre Dame, and Pop Turner, an All-Southern back from Mississippi State.

**THE COCKADES**

Coach Charles Ziegas of the Cockades is planning to use both the Notre Dame and T-formations against the Fliers. He has the backs capable of playing both styles.

Billy Hillenbrand, a great halfback; Lou Saban, an astute signal caller and blocker; Bill Reinhard, triple-threat man; John Borka, a fancy passer and runner, and Bob Epp, a speedy back, are being counted upon to give the Fliers plenty of trouble before the afternoon ends.

**JACOBY**

"Chucky" Jacoby, a fleet halfback and expert pass catcher, will be unable to play because of injuries received last week in scrimmages.

The Cockades will field a strong line, one that will provide the Fliers with plenty of trouble. At least they have demonstrated in scrimmages that they can hold their own.

**Starting Line-up:**

QB.....PFC.....Marshall Field	TE.....L.E.....Duck Conger
HB.....PFC.....Bill Utz	LB.....L.D.....Denver Crawford
FB.....PFC.....John Conahan	LG.....L.G.....Bill Hughes
WR.....PFC.....(185)	RG.....C.....Bill Wagnon
WR.....PFC.....Frank Wilkins	RG Harry Brinjee
WR.....PFC.....(178)	RT.....Milton Farlow
WR.....PFC.....George Nania	RE.....Joe Stringfellow
WR.....PFC.....(180)	QB.....John Cleland
WR.....PFC.....John Bortka	LMB.....John Clements
WR.....PFC.....Bill Hillenbrand	RH.....Pop Turner
WR.....PFC.....John Brinjee	LB.....John Daoust
WR.....PFC.....(178)	LB.....John Brinjee

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# Tigers Upset Tuskegee In Grid Opener

1944 Champs of Service League



FIRST STR BLUE SOX, newly crowned champions of the Service League, pose above for their portrait after successfully retaining the title they won first a year ago. Left to right, sitting, are: Wheaton, Romby, Jefferson, G. Brown and Alexander. Kneeling are: Williams, Johnson, Biles, W. Brown and Haynesworth. Standing are: Sanders, Swann, Randolph, Capt. Reichling (coach), Hayes, Washington and Winbush. (Official U. S. Army Photo—168th Signal Photo Co.)

## Records Reveal Rifles As Leading Team In TIS Loop

### 3rd STR Nine Led League In Almost Every Department

By SGT. CHUCK VOOREHS  
As far as league baseball is concerned at Fort Benning, the national pastime has returned to the store room until next spring. But the hot stove league will function as usual, and one of the major topics, as far as local fandom is concerned, will be the failure of the Third Student Training Regiment Rifles to get into the play-offs.

The team records of the clubs in the Infantry School League have just been released and show the Rifles to be toppling the other teams of the circuit in virtually every department excepting fielding.

#### BATTED .305

The club has a bating average of .305, which is higher than the champion 1st STR Wolves.

The Rifles knocked out the most hits during the year, 417, and the 66 two-base hits, 31 triples and 25 home runs easily topped those departments.

However, in the fielding department, the Rifles skidded to the third spot with a mark of .899.

The Pros led this department with an average of .956, closely followed by the Wolves with .953.

The Parachute School Troopers were well out in front in the matter of stolen bases—47.

#### WON MORE GAMES

Another odd angle concerning the Rifles is the fact that during the entire season they actually won more games than any other team but didn't just have enough of them in either half to nose out the Pros and Wolves. The former finished in the third slot in the second half, after winning the first, while the Wolves, who won the second half, were tied for third in the first.

The Rifles also had some very fine pitching during the season. Topping the field was Joe Vavra, a right-hander who had a 1.00 ERA and won six of them and had no defeats. The big winner, however, was Ewell Blackwell, who won 20 and lost six. He pitched 212 innings and gave up 139 hits.

#### 109 ERRORS

Dewey Wilkins, pitching with the second division Cockades, won five and lost 10. The 109 errors the Cockades made did not do justice to his pitching.

Three other pitchers besides Blackwell were to some winners or more. They were Cliff Carlson and Jim Prendergast of the Wolves, and Joe Dickinson of the Pros.

The Raiders used more pitchers than any club in the league—10—which is almost one-fourth the number of pitchers who buried for the eight clubs.

### TIS League Records

#### PITCHING AVERAGES

	G	W	L	E	H	R	ER	BB	SP	IP	W	L	P%
Varus, Rifles	40	11	13	10	9	8	10	12	1	10	11	12	50.0
Leinen, Pros	29	12	23	43	129	245	82	62	1	12	12	12	50.0
Blackwell, Rifles	29	12	23	43	129	245	82	62	1	12	12	12	50.0
Carlson, Wolves	22	153	75	153	130	32	4	2	1	12	12	12	50.0
Prendergast, Wolves	105	39	110	66	53	2	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Rundus, Pros	107	42	58	61	23	1	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Reichling, Pros	69	13	24	20	70	57	14	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Kennedy, Troopers	41	23	25	51	14	24	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Leinen, Troopers	41	23	25	51	14	24	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Raiders	41	23	25	51	14	24	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Blackwell, Rifles	41	23	25	51	14	24	1	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Carlson, Wolves	39	23	30	41	35	18	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Prendergast, Wolves	31	13	25	45	37	18	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Holland, Raiders	51	21	30	42	35	18	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Wilkins, Cockades	23	147	93	147	124	44	3	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Bartlett, Troopers	24	21	25	31	42	14	2	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Olson, Shields	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Troopers	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Raiders	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Rifles	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Wolves	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Raiders	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Rifles	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Wolves	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
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Logue, Rifles	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Wolves	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
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Logue, Raiders	34	24	28	28	57	14	0	1	1	12	12	12	50.0
Logue, Rifles	34	24	28										

## Room Shortage Reaches New High-Meyers

Faced with the most critical shortage of housing facilities for families of military personnel in its World War II history, officials of Fort Benning have appealed anew to residents of Columbus and vicinity to cooperate in meeting the crisis.

Driving home the acute nature of the situation, Capt. John W. Myers, Fort Benning Billeting Officer, revealed that 1,200 applications for room alone had been received at the branch billeting office, Tenth Street and Broadwater in the six-day period of September 11-16 last week.

To meet this tremendous and practically unprecedented demand, the supply of available rooms and those which may be privileged was adequate to meet only about 100 applicants' needs, he said. He pointed out that the demand thus is about 12 times the supply.

### CALLS FOR AID

Re-emphasizing previous gratitude for the past generosity and patriotic cooperation of Columbus citizens, Capt. Myers called anew for aid, declaring "many of these people are having their first chance at a reunion with their loved ones over a period of years."

"We are aware that the majority of residents of Columbus and the surrounding area have been patriotic and generous since the war crowding conditions began," Capt. Myers continued.

Today, however, because of the shift in war conditions and because temporary camps are close at hand, the people here are turning to permanent posts such as Fort Benning, the situation is more acute than ever.

"We are aware that the situation presents many pleasures for the good people of Columbus. But we must call to their attention that many of those seeking shelter here are those who would, under war circumstances, be back in their own homes—in the South, North, and West."

### FAMILY REUNION

"Many of these people are having their first chance at a reunion with their loved ones over a period of years. Some are having their only opportunity to say goodbye and be with their loved ones prior to long separations. The war is far from over. Columbus has been a part of the military since the establishment of Fort Benning. And Fort Benning has basked in the warmth of that friendship and always been ready to return evidences thereof. Once again, we are counting on our friends in Columbus to come to our aid."

Recapitulating the various government facilities for housing families of military personnel, Capt. Myers said pack-jammed waiting lists are on record, at present.

Primarily for non-commissioned officers of the first three grades and their families and officers below the rank of captain, Baker Village's 962 family units are full to the brim, he said. The waiting list of families runs as high as 179 families while the officer list reaches 93.

Columbus residents with quarters, temporary or permanent,

## Overseas Eligibles To Be Understudied

Two "understudy detachments" have been set up at Fort Benning to train prospective technicians and other specialists from all over the Fourth Service Command in order to release qualified personnel for overseas duty.

The need for these rosters of the two understudy detachments will be ineligible for overseas duty for various reasons and will be schooled by men who are eligible for shipment overseas.

Plans for the detachments have been formulated for some time and a great many men from all nucleuses are on hand. The detachments were formally established as a part of SCU 1447 on September 22.

The list of classifications for which the understudy detachment members will run a gamut from boilermakers, dental hygienist, cartographers through athletic instructor, marine engine mechanic and railway switchman. In all, 67 types of jobs are affected.

In order that the replacement of all physically qualified may be completed at the earliest possible date men will be transferred into the detachment through order of headquarters, Fourth Service Command, as they become available.

The first group of the understudy detachment were specially selected by a Classification Instruction-Audit team; from Atlanta, based on education and AGCT scores.

## TROOPER—

(Continued from Page 1) either the gun emplacement nest or he. Fortunately, there were only two Nazis manning the gun. It did not take Sergeant Huff long to liquidate them. Meanwhile, he new his task, but he took a glace at the enemy position in front of him, making mental notes as the bullets whistled near him: about 125 infantrymen; 4 machine gun nests; one 20 mm. cannon; one anti-aircraft gun.

A few hours later he made his report to his commanding officer. "How many men do you think you'll need to wipe out that position completely?" Sergeant Huff was asked.

"Well, you better take 12 more—just in case you do run into trouble."

**WIPE OUT NAZIS**

Sergeant Huff retraced his ground this time with 17 men. Now again they crossed the creek. On the other side, the men were divided into two groups, and each attacked the position from opposite ends. They caught the Nazis by surprise, wiped them out efficiently and captured them. The score was: 27 Nazis killed, 21 taken prisoners, nine wounded; the rest had fled in terror.

"We did such a thorough cleaning job," is Sergeant Huff's wary comment when our boy asks him to take a look at what he didn't even have to police the area."

This action took place on February 8, 1944. Four months later, on June 4, Lieutenant General Clark, by order of the President of the United States, presented Sergeant Huff with the Congressional Medal of Honor in Rome. "For heroism beyond and above the call of duty" reads the accompanying citation.

But Sergeant Huff merely remarks: "Any other G.I. would have done what I did—and gladly."

With and without cooking privileges, were asked to communicate with the branch billeting office in Columbus. It is located at Tenth Street and Broadway. The telephone number is 5215.

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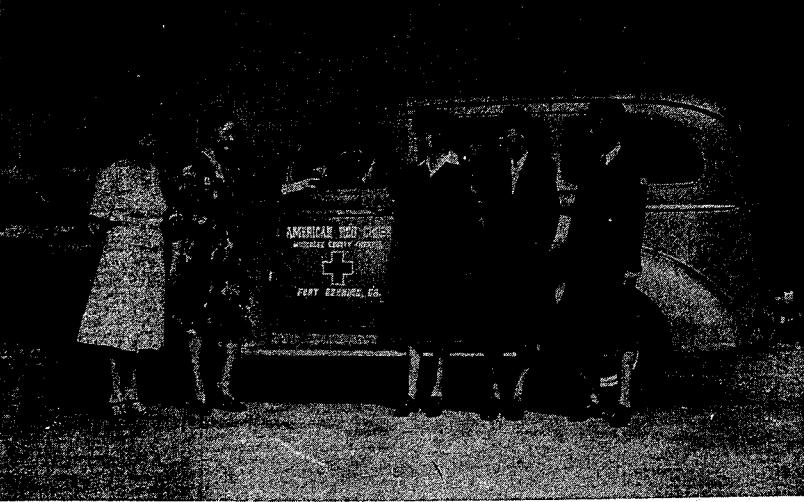
## AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I hope not understanding French doesn't spoil your fun, Jonathan."

And just because a fella may not understand fine needlework that doesn't spoil his yen for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!



**INCREASED SERVICE** by the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been made possible through presentation of the handsome, well-designed station wagon (pictured above) by the parent chapter to the Fort Benning group. Mrs. Fred L. Walker, extreme left, chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary, has just accepted the ambulance on behalf of her group from Mrs. Clarence T. Johnson, executive secretary of the Muscogee Chapter. Mrs. Johnson is presenting the keys of the ambulance to Mrs. W. L. Starnes; captain of the Fort Benning Women's Motor Corps (at wheel), while on the right (and left to right) are Mesdames M. Bronkhurst, J. L. Tarr and D. R. Kerr, all lieutenants of the motor corps. The station wagon will be used in the expanding activities of the auxiliary on the post and in conjunction with the parent chapter. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

## TOP—

(Continued from Page 1) International, war-time Community Center.

"People in distress, all over the globe, are aided by the National War Fund. Shelter, medicine and clothing for refugees; for our starving and destitute allies in occupied countries—all are provided through this fund."

"Chiefly, however, the funds go to the USO, the United Seamen's Service and the War Prisoners Aid so that soldiers contribute on a voluntary basis they are really helping to help themselves. The War Prisoners Aid is doing an excellent work in helping our men who have been taken prisoners by the enemy."

"As I said, the National War Fund is close to my heart and it ought to be close to the hearts of every officer and enlisted man in the Armed Services. Remember, when you give to the National War Fund, you are helping to support those organizations that we all use so frequently and which mean so much to all of us."

The USO, he pointed out, operates more than 3,000 service units for the armed forces. More than 1,600,000 men per month are entertained by USO-Camp Show units in this country alone, not counting the millions entertained overseas. There now are nearly 900 USO units in the combat zones."

### 82 REST CENTERS.

The United Seamen's Service operates 82 rest centers and clubs in six continents, he pointed out.

As to the War Prisoners Aid, more than 300 tons of supplies were dropped last year to the captive.

This includes books, games, musical instruments, craft materials and athletic equipment to help these men keep up their morale.

Through the National War Fund is given now nearly 40,000 Chinese war orphans; care kits for 5,000 homeless children in Athens, as an example of the work done. More care is provided in this country for 2,000 child evacuees from Europe. In Corsica, 35,000 children were fed with powdered milk, while in Norway dried milk was provided to the undernourished school children.

At all pay tables at Fort Benning this Saturday, which will be payday, the unit will set up projects for contributions contributed by the enlisted personnel.

The campaign will be continued at Fort Benning through the month of September. All personnel were urged to contribute through their own units so that the organization would receive credit in computing final standings in the campaign.



**IN THE ABOVE TRIO** are shown, left to right: Deval, Merle and Lee, featured performers in the big USO show, "Humpty Dumpty," which starts at Fort Benning on Monday, Oct. 2, for a week's tour of the various areas. Deval, Merle and Lee present a fast and funny adagio dancing act that is a sure-fire hit.

## 'Humpty Dumpty' Here Monday For Week's Stand

Headed for Fort Benning is a new and peppy USO-Camp show, "Humpty Dumpty," a lively, humorous, and gaily-costumed vaudeville revue, with several unique acts and a line of pretty, acrobatic dancing girls. Admission is as usual, free.

Remember these dates, GIs, and watch for this big attraction in your area:

Monday, October 2, Theatre No. 7-Sand Hill, 7:30-9:00.

Tuesday, October 3, 3rd STR Amphitheatre, Harmony Church, 8:30.

Wednesday, October 4, 4th Infantry, Bow, 8:30.

Thursday, October 5, Alabama Area Gym, 8:30.

Friday, October 6, Hospital Show, 3:00.

Friday, October 6, Main Theatre, 8:45-8:45.

Saturday, October 7, Reception Center, Field.

In case of inclement weather performances will be held in nearest W. D. Theatre.

### WALTON IS MC

The mirth-provoking master of ceremonies is Bert Walton, a fast-talking, good-humored comedian, who keeps the show rolling along rapidly. He has already done considerable entertaining for service men, recently playing for the boys in England, Panama, and the South Atlantic Wing. Bert was a former star of short films for Warner Bros., Hollywood.

Another that is different and different is the mystifying magic provided by Hunt and Juliet, a duo that has appeared in almost every country in the globe. They were recruited from the top night clubs of America—and their act has a surprise climax that will make even the top-kick sit on the edge of his seat!

Two other featured stelites in "Humpty Dumpty" are Murray Greene and Elsa Lang, billed as "Moments of Melody." These two highlight the program with classic swing tempo, specializing in Scotty, Mills, and the like.

### THRILL AUDIENCES

Murray Green's voice is baritone, while Elsa Lang has a lovely soprano—a swell songstress, as the men at numerous camps have called her. They first worked together in Australia, and since returning to the States, the pair have thrilled audiences in clubs and theatres, and on the air.

For more novelty, Deval, Merle, and Lee present a whirlwind and agile adagio dancing number that equals any of its kind. The

## SPECIAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

places of worship to remember Him who said, "This do in Remembrance of Me." The Holy Communion will be observed on this day in army camps and naval bases, on shipboard and in tiny makeshift chapels on the front line as well as in the churches in the homeland.

### ATTENDANCE URGED

"It is hoped that every Christian service man and woman will participate in this holy sacrament. Never before has it been more meaningful. Just now, when there is so much dividing men and nations, how great is the meaning when those who are followers of Christ gather together in fellowship at His table."

Appropriate services will be conducted in all chapels at Fort Benning, said Chaplain Buckley.

The regular morning service at the Main Post Chapel will be followed with the Communion Service.

Holy Communion will be administered as usual by Catholic priests, Protestant ministers, and Moslem sheikhs.

A union meeting will be held Sunday evening 1930 (7:30) in Chapel No. 3, corner of 10th Street and Scott Avenue (Sand Hill Area).

Dr. George Burroughs who is with the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will give the message at this union service.

Monday through Thursday a service will be held in each chapel at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The speaker for temporary chapel, Building No. 3320 will be the Rev. Mr. W. I. Howell, field representative of the Department of Education for the Federal Council of Churches of America, New York.

The speaker for Chapel No. 2 will be Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druids Hill Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Chapel No. 3 will hear the Rev. Pyron Manning, pastor of Imman

## M. P.'s Check 'C' Gas Autos

In a check-up to determine whether holders of supplemental gasoline coupons were living up to their signed pledges to gas passengers, authorities of Ford Benning stopped all automobiles coming into the main gate last week and began an investigation of drivers who are failing to share their rides.

The move was ordered by Captain Francis W. Berry, of the Military Police, president of the ration board at request of OPA, official of Atlanta. The officials were at Fort Benning checking on records of board with Capt. Berry and Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the board.

"In order to secure supplemental rations, drivers must show military necessity for their driving or to secure riders in order to help relieve the transportation problem," Captain Berry pointed out. "Passengers must sign affidavits and if drivers are found to be going back and forth without their riders, they will be investigated."

"We have found some violations in the past, and the ration boards have revoked many drivers' permits to ride," Captain Berry said. "A few weeks ago we found two drivers with the same set of passengers. These men had their supplemental ration books revoked. Many persons do not seem to realize that their permits are attached to falsifying applications for supplemental rations of gasoline. Officers may face dismissal when enlisted men may face court-martial and prison terms. Civilians may face heavy fines or imprisonment."

"Most of the drivers who were checked this morning had legitimate excuses for not having their passengers. Some were found to

Park Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The speaker for Chapel No. 4 will be Dr. George Burroughs. Chapel No. 5 (the Mission Chapel) will have for its speaker, Dr. E. K. Reagen, Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.

Chaplain Cato H. Pierson announced plans for a mass service for the entire personnel of the Reception Center. It will be held at George Wilson Field, Fort Benning, on October 1.

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Pyron Manning, pastor of Imman

## 1st STR Supply Sergeant Effects Savings for Army

The boys of Headquarters Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School are loyal supporters of S-Sgt. Frederick Schetelich for supply sergeant.

Sgt. Schetelich's first interest is giving the men of his company the best possible service, many times on his own time and with extra effort to help some unfortunate out of a hole.

Taking advantage of the Quartermaster's Repair and Alteration section, Sgt. Schetelich urges all the men of Headquarters Company to send clothing to him for repairing.

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"Most of the drivers who were checked this morning had legitimate excuses for not having their passengers. Some were found to

come in at different hours from their regular times of arrival, and had arranged with their passengers for other rides. Others, however, had no excuses and these drivers will be investigated thoroughly. The drivers will be reported to the OPA for appropriate action."

In general, the check-up showed, drivers were living rigidly up to their pledges to carry passengers. Sergeant Lipp emphasized that if filing applications through his office, drivers should provide evidence of changes in their drivers' status that may occur after issuing of the supplemental coupons.

On the job, drivers were living rigidly up to their pledges to carry passengers.

"Most of the drivers who were checked this morning had legitimate excuses for not having their passengers. Some were found to

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</div

*Remembered!*

# Your BUDDIES' CHRISTMAS will be what You Make It . . .



FOLLOW THESE REGULATIONS . . . Packages must not weigh more than 5 lbs. or be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 in length and girth combined. Only one package may be mailed during any one week. Soft candies, pastries, and inflammables will not be accepted for mailing. Christmas cards must be mailed during the same period as packages and should be sent First Class Mail—DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 15!

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And the Gift that 'goes far' is  
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FOR G. I. JANE

A watch "In the military manner." Tiny, but accurate. Sturdily encased. With sweep second hand. From ..... \$4.50



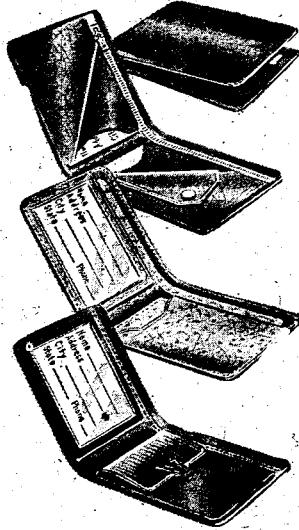
FOR G. I. JOE

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## The Perfect Gift

### A FINE LEATHER BILLFOLD



THESE are Genuine Leather. Assorted colors and grains. Most styles have transparent pockets for passes, identifications, photos, etc. Full length bill pocket. A few left with zipper fasteners. Any one of these billfolds will be THE PERFECT GIFT to go overseas!

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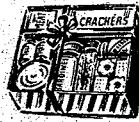
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Fancy, rayon knits, no ironing.....

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**SLIPS**

These can be pretty, pretty.....

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In Navy blue, brown, black.....

1.95 to 5.95

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*Always the Best*

# Lt. Col. Chien-Chung, Aide Of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Swings In As Member Of Officer Candidate Class

The 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has the distinction of including among its students an important dignitary of the Chinese Army. He is Lt. Col. Chen Chien-Chung, disciple of the legendary Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, student of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, battalion commander at the Chinese Military and Political Academy and veteran of many battles.

Colonel Chen was sent to The Infantry School to observe methods of training junior officers. It was decided that he could best accomplish this purpose by remaining with one officer candidate class throughout its career.

In the short space of four weeks' association, students in his class have acquired a great affection for the Colonel. During every 15-minute break, they always observe a group of students gathered around and politely questioning the Colonel. Always patient and ever-smiling, the Colonel makes his answers to all of them.

## FAMILY IN CHUNGKING

Colonel Chen's ancestral home is in the province of Kiangsi, where his parents reside at the

present. His wife and their three children, however, are in Chungking.

Following graduation from normal school at the age of fifteen, he enlisted in the Revolutionary Army and a year later entered the Military and Political Academy, founded by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, and at that time commanded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

When eighteen, Colonel Chen was graduated from the Academy and was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant. His advancement during the next few years to 1st Lieutenant, captain and company commander, was rapid. At the age of twenty, he entered the Chinese Army War College, the youngest aged 20, which any man entering the war college of any major power. Upon graduation he was promoted to a major.

## SERVED AT SHANGHAI

At the time of the first Japanese attack on Shanghai in 1931, Colonel Chen was a company commander of the 8th Division and Fifth Army then garrisoning Nanking. All he has taken part in some twelve battles against the Japanese and in many more in the north against the armies of Chinese war lords and Chinese communists.

The Colonel explained that owing to a scarcity of artillery and mechanized equipment, the Chinese army is composed largely of infantry troops equipped with rifles, heavy and light machine guns, anti-tank pieces and mortars.

## M-1 TOO HEAVY FOR CHINESE

The American M-1 rifle is not suitable for the average Chinese soldier, said Col. Chen, since he is small in stature and requires a shorter and lighter rifle.

Adopting his enthusiasm—and his powers of persuasion—Col. Chen's idea got a kick out of his ready detection of Benning's transportation headaches. One morning he turned up in a newly acquired Dodge. He didn't know how to drive, but he soon learned, and learned soon did under the tutelage of one of the company's tactical officers.

The oldest DUKW, Amphibious truck is going to war. Actually the third DUKW to be built, the cost of the truck is \$25,000. Three thousand whereabouts is known, this amphibian was built at a cost of approximately \$250,000 and was first used as a test vehicle in her youth. She was a military secret in those days and the men who manned her got no glory for their work. It was hush-hush.



## SOUTHERN MANOR PRESENTS

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Complete line of accessories for officers.

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CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1848.  
Makers of UNIFORMS

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COLUMBUS, GA.

## Veteran Asserts Jealousy Behind Jap War On U.S.

"Japan would have declared war on the United States 40 years ago if they had dared, for the Japanese population itself has a grudge, a grudge of jealousy against the United States," according to James L. Ford, veteran Third Infantryman, who is the "Old Guard" of the Third Infantry.

Ford, who at the present is em-

ployed by the Post Engineers, joined the Army at the age of 14 in Columbus, Ga., and was assigned to the "Old Guard," which I remember just what I earned; just had the money would be fun." He arrived in Cuba in time for mopping-up activities, and then was sent to the Philippines Islands, during the Insurrection.

On the trip back to the States, the Third stopped off in Nagasaki, Japan, for a short stay, along with the civilian population. "They tried to appear friendly, but down underneath you could sense the resentment they had toward the power we stood for. They had a desire to bring us down, to make us look bad."

"I know Hitler's aid, they could never have dared attack us."

Already the veteran of two overseas campaigns, when World War I broke, Ford was one of the first back in harness, and saw active service in France.

"I knew I had to go in there, but I never thought I'd see the Third again," he said. "I was surprised when they showed up here, and I hope I get a chance to see some of the old get-t-together again."

## Reception Center To Observe World Communion Sunday

Watson baseball field will be the setting for observance of World Communion Sunday, October 1, by the entire personnel of the Reception Center, it was learned from Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center. In order that the fullest cooperation will be given for this annual worship, the annual "Parade of the Crosses" will be postponed to a later date.

Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, of the 4th Battalion, Special Training Unit, has charge of arrangements. Chaplain I. E. McCall, 1st and 2nd Battalions; and Sam Lewis, 3rd Battalion...

All communicants who desire

will have opportunity to participate in this holy sacrament. Two civilian choirs from Columbus, Ga., aside from the Reception Center, will render music.

The Junior Choir of the First African Baptist church, under direction of Corporal William Henry; and the Good Will Radio Singers, heard twice monthly over Station WDAY, vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Hazel Blackburn, hostess of Service Club 4, and Pfc. Julia Harris, of WAC Detachment, Section 2.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. (EST), and will permit all persons in attendance to attend their regular worship in nearby Columbus an opportunity to return.

There will be two busses provided for wives of soldiers and other civilians, and some from Columbus for the service.

Colonel Edgerly, in a memorandum on the service, urged all commanding officers of units in the Reception Center to call attention of their men to worldwide communion Sunday.

## Post CO Names Heads Of Pers. Affairs Branch

Major George Flink has been

designated as chief of the personal affairs branch, personnel division

of the Reception Center, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Tuesday.

First Lieutenant Alfred W. O'Neill will serve as assistant in the office, it was announced.

Major Fink has served as acting judge advocate and then as assistant to the judge advocate at Fort Benning. He has acted as trial judge advocate, custodian of the Army Emergency Fund, investigating officer while at Fort Benning. He is a member of

the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Ouchita Parish Bar Association, having practiced in Monroe, La., before entering the Army on active duty in 1942 with the 2d Infantry. He was detailed as assistant judge advocate at March 31, 1942.

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"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

TUES. AND WED.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"SOUL OF A MONSTER"

"CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"

## ROYAL

FRI. AND SAT.  
ALEXANDER KNOX  
in  
"WILSON"

SUN. AND MON.  
GARY COOPER  
in  
"DR. WASSELL"

TUES. AND WED.  
MARIE MONTZ SABU  
in  
"COBRA WOMEN"

TUES.  
ANN SHERIDAN  
in  
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

## SPRINGER

FRIDAY  
WALLACE BEERY  
in  
"RATIONING"

SAT. ONLY  
ROD CAMBOR  
in  
"BOSS OF BOOMTOWN"

SUN. AND MON.  
RAY MILLAND  
in  
"THE UNINVITED"

TUES. AND WED.  
JOHN GARFIELD  
in  
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

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## Have a "Coke" = Otlichno! (SWELL!)



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In west coast ports, newly-arrived Russian sailors encounter a familiar American greeting. It's the hearty *Have a "Coke"* of a Yankee tar... and the Russian smiles as he replies, *Otlichno!* In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,—has become the happy introduction between friendly-minded folks, just as it is when served in your home.

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